

The Government is asking for Field Glasses and Binoculars, will you give yours?

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES.

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SAVE LINES OF ALLIES BY BRAVERY

BRAVERY OF THE AMERICAN TROOPS HAS STEMMED THE GERMAN ADVANCE IN REPORTS FROM FRANCE SAY.

MAKE COUNTER ATTACK

Display Not Only Great Bravery But Also Resourcefulness.—Are Used on Many Sectors With English and French.

With the French Army on the Marne, June 5.—American troops made their presence felt at several points in the big battle yesterday and today and won the admiration of their allied comrades. The town of Villy la Potterie, between Villers Cottoreau and Chateaucourt, was the scene of most violent combat, in which the Americans took part, where, with their French comrades they succeeded in throwing the Germans back.

Paris Report.

Paris, June 5.—The Germans continued local attacks last evening and during the night on the main battle front, the war office announced today. Attempts made on the French lines at Verrières, Pont de l'Yonne, Donniers, Corcy and in the neighborhood of Thézy failed. In the region north of Orey an action by French infantry, assisted by tanks, recaptured the French line on the border of the forest.

The statement follows: "Local attacks continued last evening and during the night on the northern outskirts of Pont de l'Yonne. Two German attacks were repelled by the fire of French machine guns. Other efforts in the region of Acreux east of Donniers and near Corcy also were broken up. North of Corcy an infantry action, supported by tanks, enabled the French to recapture their line on the outskirts of the forest."

OFFENSIVE BREAKS.—Allied defensive measures have broken the force of the German offensive south of the Alette and the enemy is making no further attacks.

London, June 5.—American troops this morning attempted to raid the British lines southwest of Marignac in the region east of Amiens, the war office announced today. Although the enemy was supported by heavy artillery it was repulsed and left prisoners in the hands of the British.

Within a certain town began operations by pointing the muzzles of their weapons through broken walls, bushes and holes in the sides of houses. The guns were hidden and the Germans were unable to locate them. The Germans shelled the town heavily and the Americans took positions accordingly. Later on the enemy entered the outskirts only to be repelled by allied artillery.

Repulse Attacks.

In an encounter between American patrols and a party of 17 Germans on the Lunéville front early today three of the Germans are reported to have been killed. Another patrol destroyed an enemy concrete observation post, German guns and airplanes were active on the Lunéville sector today.

The artillery showered the area behind the American line with explosive shells, shrapnel and gas shells to a degree unknown for many weeks.

Four German airplanes crossed to the distance behind the American line. They were attacked by American aviators, but succeeded in escaping.

With the American Army in France, June 6.—American troops, thrown in the present battle on the front west of Chateaucourt, in brilliant attack drove the Germans from Villy wood in which the enemy was attempting to establish himself after occupying the village of Villy-la-Potterie in severe fighting.

The Germans poured heavy machine gun fire into the American ranks, but the Americans rushed onward and destroyed machine gun positions on the edge of the wood.

Continuing their advantage they engaged the Germans at close quarters and cleared them from their position, driving them back upon the ruined village. In sharp combat, marked by fierce fire of rapid machine guns, French and American troops almost wiped out small German forces which had reached the left bank of the Oise near Jaigne east of Chateaucourt. Most of the enemy survivors were rounded up and made prisoners.

Monday's Fighting.

On Monday in attack against the Germans at Villy, the Americans drove them back one and one-half kilometers on the front on a narrow salient. The ground was cleared of the enemy. The Americans are now holding their position there. The American losses were slight, most of them resulting from shell fire.

The first Americans to enter the battle zone were troops of machine gun battalion. They rode on trucks of Friday night and arrived at their new positions Saturday morning.

Machin Gun Active.

The machine gunners were stationed in the village.

The correspondent went over the battle area and interviewed many of the American and French soldiers. They are in excellent spirits and consider the line will hold, although the worst probably is yet to come as the Germans have not been able to bring up much heavy artillery. Until then probably the outcome cannot be determined. The battle is raging over a hilly country where crops are growing but there are no prepared trenches.

When the Americans entered the line the fighting was shifting back and forth.

Norwegian Vessel Is Captured by German Sub; Held as Prize

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 5.—The Norwegian steamship Sikundasund which had a German safe conduct has been captured by a German submarine and given to Sweden as a prize, according to a statement made by Chester M. Henderson, member of American labor which implied the reply of Mr. Henderson and his party had been modified especially regarding the conference between Allied and German workers.

Sub Danger Does Not Warrant Increase In Marine Insurance

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 5.—The submarine danger is not sufficient at this time to justify an increase in government marine insurance rates, the treasury announced today. The rate of life insurance of the officers and crew of merchant vessels engaged in traffic through the war zone was reduced today from 25c to 15c per \$100 as recommended before the submarine attack off the Atlantic coast.

forth like a seething maelstrom. The Americans each dug in and they went at it like experienced hands. One of the American officers said: "The Germans are more learning the Americans are not like the Americans because they can dig in with one hand and fight with the other and smile at the same time."

All French.

In villages along the Marne the Americans are aiding the French in guarding the homes of civilians who are under enemy shelling by day and bombing by night. Many of these hitherto peaceful villages are almost deserted. The battle area presented a peculiar and impressive picture this morning. The correspondent had motored all night in the rear of the front where the noise of guns was followed by flashes of two-bombing planes whose bursting in a starry sky filled with enemy airplanes. There was a lull at dawn and the clouds melted into silvery patches. The rays of the sun shone upon the battle field where for a moment it might have been imagined the hell by night had been turned into peace by day.

ARE FOES EXHAUSTED?—The German masses no longer hurl themselves at allied lines along the extended front. The movement of the Teuton advance appeared to have exhausted itself in striking the unyielding line of French and British, which now have stiffened and are holding except in insignificant areas along the front line south from Solson to Montreuil.

The struggle apparently is changing from one of movement to a war of position.

Official reports show the Germans are launching their attacks on Corcy and near Donniers, isolated points to seven miles apart on the line to which the Germans had held.

The Americans established themselves and fought the Germans to a standstill.

All members of the family except

Richard Fairbanks, who is in France, were at his bedside.

Charles Warren Fairbanks was born a log cabin on a farm in Union County, Ohio, May 11, 1852. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University and received his legal training in Cleveland. In 1874 he was admitted to the bar.

The same year he located in Indianapolis and married Miss Cornelia Cole, who had been a student with him at Ohio Wesleyan. His law practice grew and he became one of the leading exports of the country in transportation and corporate law.

It was not until 1888 that he entered politics actively, but from that time on Mr. Fairbanks was one of the leaders of the republicans in Indiana, and later in the nation. In 1896 he was named United States senator from Indiana. The same year he was named by President McKinley as one of the joint commissioners for the adjustment of Canadian questions with the British government.

On June 23, 1904, when he still had five years to serve as senator, he resigned to accept a nomination to the vice presidency and twice elected him. He was nominated as republican candidate for vice president in 1912.

Four sons and one daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks. Mr. Fairbanks died several years ago. The former vice-president and a member of the Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal church of Indianapolis.

Arrangements were being made to repel the British position, but were repulsed, leaving prisoners behind.

Details of the fighting in which Americans have taken part are gone into the battle of bridges which is magnified. In their defense of bridges across the Marne they repulsed the enemy in a decisive manner and with their rifle fire prevented the Germans from making further attempts to cross the Marne. American machine gun fire has converted the northern part of Chateaucourt into a man's land and is unable to hold positions under the storm of bullets poured into them by Americans.

After the battle of the Oise and Marne, have gone to the outskirts of this village.

Wilson Sends Message.

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson today sent a message of sympathy to the family of former Vice-President Charles Fairbanks, who died at Indianapolis last night. The telegram adjourned out of respect for Mr. Fairbanks.

C. W. FAIRBANKS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States and former United States senator for Indiana, died at his home here at 8:55 o'clock tonight.

Death was due to nephritis, which had been a chronic ailment with him, but not regarded as particularly serious until recently.

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LIVE STOCK TRADING STOPPED BY STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 5.—An unheralded strike of stockmen, feed men and dock men at the stock yards today stopped trading in live stock.

Although recording "successful engagements" in its latest report, Berlin for the first time since May 27 does not claim any new advance.

Foiled by the French in their effort to overcome the barrier of Retz forest, east of Soissons, Cottiers by frontal attack, the Germans attempted to reach the position by assault and captured the position by assault north and south of it. After slight gains the French stopped them on both flanks. American troops are taking part in the fighting around Chateaucourt where the western wing of the battle front joins the Marne. Between the Oise and Marne the fighting continues heavier than elsewhere on the news front.

Twenty-nine Missing.

Arrival of 260 survivors here today, 156 of whom were passengers and 94 members of the crew, apparently leaves 28 persons to be accounted for. This calculation by officials of the New York and Porto Rico steamship company, owner of the Carolines, is based on advice that 15 are known to have been lost from a life boat which reached Lewes, Delaware, yesterday with only 19 of its original burden of 35 persons, and that 28 were landed yesterday at Atlantic City. The arrival here today, and at Atlantic City and Lewes yesterday, together with the 15 missing, adds up to 313 persons. The officials of the Carolina, who reached here today, said the vessel carried 342 passengers and crew.

No Prisoners.

Captain Barbour said he decided to accept the proposition laid down by the U-boat skipper because he believed dissent would have meant forfeiture of the lives of women and children aboard the vessel.

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Second Floor
Tennis Oxfords
Womens,
Misses, Boys
and Children
59c 65c and 75c

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We are in the market for Hides, Rags, Iron and all kinds of junk. We are paying the highest market prices. Come and try us. Both phones.

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Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Artistic Frames for Class Pictures

Memories of your high school and college days will linger long.

In the years to come your classmates will scatter to the four corners of the earth and all that will be left to bring back the scenes of your schooldays will be the picture of the class taken at graduation time.

Don't cast it aside. Have it framed—now while it's new and clean. Some day you'll treasure it as one of your dearest belongings.

A wide assortment of neat inexpensive frames to choose from. Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices.

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Graduates

CEO E. FATZINGER

Jeweler

to the P.O.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

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New Yard, 528 N. Buff. Bell, 306.

Old Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 902

Black; Bell, 1369.

Dry Goods and
Women's Good Clothes

Madden & Rae
13 West Milwaukee Street
Janesville, Wisconsin

Where Quality
Style and Low
Prices Meet

All Our SILK DRESSES Now at Underprices



Beautiful, Distinctive, Smart Dresses and Gowns, in Taffeta Silks, Satins and Foulard Silk and Georgette combinations. They are here in all the new wanted colors for summer wear. Silk Poplin Dresses, one lot priced very special \$10.75
Silk Dresses, values up to \$25.00, for \$15.75
Silk Dresses, values up to \$35.00, for \$22.50
Silk Dresses, values up to \$37.50, for \$24.75

A shipment of De Bevoise Brassieres has just been unpacked. De Bevoise Brassieres are known for their good styles, good quality materials, and are well made. We show them in numerous new models. The prices are 60c, 85c, \$1.25, and up to \$2.50. We sell Pictorial Review Patterns and Henderson Back and Front Laced Corsets.

PEOPLE ADVISED TO BUY WHOLE CHEESE

Immense Saving if People Would Buy a Whole Cheese at a Time.

Now Is the Time to Eat Cheese.

The height of the cheese production season approaches at a time when a shortage of food prevails in the world. Now is the time to consume cheese; it has a better flavor when the grass is good; prices are going down because of the plentifullness of milk.

Few Know How to Buy Cheese.

"Everyone samples one or two kinds of cheese," say the grocers, "and often don't buy after sampling." This causes waste and gives the grocer an excuse for charging more. Few customers buy more than one-half pound and sometimes only one-fourth pound.

This makes cheese a cent more a pound. This makes cheese a cent more a pound. When the grocer gets a whole cent for a fraction, one-half pound sells for 18¢ instead of 17¢, and a pound then costs 36¢ instead of 35¢. If one consumes a great deal of cheese, as all patriots should to save wheat, this counts up to the end.

How to Buy Cheese.

Buy a whole cheese at one time and keep it in your cellar. A nice size for family use is the Long Horn Cheese which is 5½ inches in diameter, 12 inches in height, and weighs 11 or 12 lbs., or the Young American, which is 7 inches in diameter, 8 inches in height, and weighs about 12 lbs.

How to Buy Cheese.

Keep a cheese fresh, put paraffine over the end that is cut, protect it with a cloth dipped in vinegar, smear the end with butter, or set the cheese with the exposed end on the plate.

EVEN POSTMASTERS JOIN THE MARINE SERVICE

Syracuse, N. Y., June 5.—So impressed with the U. S. Marine recruiting literature sent him to give to prospective applicants was Carl H. Hamlin, postmaster at Helena, N. Y., that he forsook his job and came here, where he enlisted himself in the Marine Corps.

Thus the Marine Corps lost a recruiter, Helena lost a postmaster, but the enrollment of applicant Hamlin, but the Marines gained a patriotic recruit.

The Presbytery Young Women's club will be entertained by the Misses Marie Swan and Verna Scidmore at the home of the latter, Friday evening.

The club will meet at the church at 6:00 p. m. and be taken in automobiles to the Scidmore home.

Chimalene is a high class water softener and cleanser for use in the bath, kitchen and laundry.

TRAINING SCHOOL

STUDENTS ON TOUR

Graduating Class of Rock County Training School Made Auto Trip to Madison.—Visit State Buildings.

Twenty-five members of the graduating class of the training school made the trip to Madison yesterday by auto. The trip was made in five cars and Professor Lowth, Supt. Antiedel and County Agent Markham accompanied the students.

Upon arriving in Madison the party was conducted through the state Capitol. After the trip through the building the party journeyed to the University grounds, where a trip through the Historical Library and Agricultural buildings was made.

County Agent Markham had charge of the tour through the Agricultural Buildings and gave short talks on the different places of interest in the building. The party returned home at a late hour last evening:

SOLDIERS ON RETURN

HIKE TO CAMP GRANT

Ambulance and Field Hospital Companies Have Left Camp Robinson for Rockford and Will Pass Through Janes-

vile.

Janesville will have another chance to see some of the Camp Grant soldiers on the march. The Three Hundred and Eleventh sanitary train ambulance company, 300 men, field hospital company 44, which accompanied the First Artillery Brigade to Spain, have left Camp Robinson for the return trip to Camp Grant.

It is not known as yet just what day the soldiers will come through Janesville, but it is not expected that they will arrive in Janesville for several days.

Company E of the Three Hundred and Eleventh Engineers, which also accompanied the Brigade on the march, left Spain several days ago for Camp Grant and they should pass through this city within the next few days.

RED CROSS SECRETARY TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Red Cross workers of this city and others will be interested to know that a meeting will be held at the Library Hall Thursday afternoon, June 6th, at two-thirty o'clock. Miss Mathilda Kreuger, Field Secretary, Central Division, Red Cross Nursing Service, will deliver an interesting talk on their work. A special invitation to all the graduate nurses of the city is extended and all others interested in Red Cross Work are urged to attend.

MEMBERS OF LAKOTA CLUB TO HOLD CAMP

Members of the Lakota club will camp for a week or ten days this summer at some near-by lake. This was decided at the regular meeting of the club Monday evening. Several times in past years the Lakotas have had camps at Delavan, but the camping ground this year has not yet been chosen.

Members of the executive committee for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Gardner Kalveinge, chairman; Ed. Madden and George Muenchow.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A farewell party was given last evening at the home of Misses Celesta and Ruth Meek on North Pearl street in honor of Miss Dorothy Granger, who leaves the city on Saturday and Lydia Mathews, who left today for Denver Colorado.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing after which refreshments were served. The home was beautifully decorated with the national colors.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED ON RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. Harold Green of Fourth avenue, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., was pleasantly surprised by sixteen of her friends last evening. The girls all came with well-filled pockets and a very delicious supper was served at midnight.

The evening was spent in playing five hundred and music. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Sweet and Mr. Owens.

Chimalene is a high class water softener and cleanser for use in the bath, kitchen and laundry.

WAR GARDEN COUPON.

Will attend Garden Lecture.

Signed _____

MATRIMONIAL

Floyd Dohs, of the town of Center, and Fanny Belle Brown of Footville were married June 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, in this city, the Rev. Catchpole officiating.

Mr. Dohs is a prosperous young farmer, and Mrs. Dohs has been prominent in the social and religious life of her home community.

They will reside on the Dohs farm and their many friends unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous future.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Jewett from Texas are here visiting their mother and sister, Mrs. H. M. Kelly and Miss Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly of Fort Atkinson were here.

A Smith has moved his family to a house on Fourth street.

Harley Fowler of Sheboygan has been spending a few days at the home of his brother, H. E. Fowler.

Dr. S. E. Higgins is attending the joint osteopathic convention for Illinois and Wisconsin held at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvert left their day for New York city, where their daughter, Miss Ida, is to graduate from Pratt Institute.

Miss Ruby Glesey is visiting her sister Mrs. Horton Hinckel at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Duer spent Saturday and Sunday at Great Lakes where their son is in training.

Miss Clara Christensen was a visitor at Hartland last week.

Miss Ella Blunt is attending the Rebecca convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Elms of Marshfield has been visiting Mrs. R. H. Dixon.

Fred Duncomb is home from his school work at Tomah.

W. Ivan Kyle goes today to enlist in the radio department at Great Lakes.

WH Meet: The Helpful Circle will meet at Mrs. S. C. Baker's this afternoon. They are sewing for the Red Cross.

APPEAL FOR BOOKS TO BE SENT DIRECT TO BOYS IN FRANCE

Soldiers Overseas Crave Good Reading Matter and Local People Should Donate Books for Their Use.

A few weeks ago the people of the United States asked for books to be sent to the soldiers in France. Many responded generously and over one thousand were shipped to Camp McClellan, the camp allotted to the 30th Division. It will be gratifying to those who have donated books and money to know that their gifts are appreciated, that the books are being used and that they are making a difference.

Again the libraries ask for books. This time they are to be shipped direct to France. So far 65,000 books have been sent abroad, a small number in proportion to the number of men.

However, it is not yet possible to gain the shipping facilities available now. The books which have been sent have been distributed among the camps and hospitals. More are needed. Men have written home, men who usually read only the daily papers, that they have acquired the reading habit in France and they spend their half hour recreation period every evening in reading. Clear book shelves of idle books—your favorite books. The soldiers will enjoy them. Bring them to the public library. Here they will be packed and shipped to France.

PLAN MEETING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Call Issued for Organization of County for War Savings Stamp Drive to Start Shortly.

M. G. Jeffris, chairman of the Rock County War Savings Committee, has issued the following call for a meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon next. The call is as follows:

Janesville, Wisconsin, June 4, 1918.

To the Men and Women of Rock County:

The War Savings Stamp campaign will be organized at the Circuit Court Room in the Court House at Janesville on Sunday, June 9th, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The Treasury Department makes a draft upon every citizen to do his part in this campaign. I ask that all members of the War Savings Committees and Liberty Loan Committees and all other committees be present on that occasion.

Committee Chairmen will please notify members of committees. Every city, village and township must be fully represented. Town Liberty Loan Chairmen will please notify the Town Chairman (Supervisor) and clerks of school districts to be present.

A full list of the committees throughout the county will be made and the roll will be called and I am requested to report to Washington the names of any committee-man or committee-woman, with reasons for such absence.

We must close this campaign by midnight, June 28th, and that means active work on the part of all.

This is a personal draft on you.

Very truly yours,

M. G. JEFFRIS,
Chairman Rock County War Savings Committee.

DO YOU GARDENERS WANT TO HEAR AN ADDRESS ON GARDENS?

The State Horticultural Society at Madison, Wis., are anxious to assist you in any way possible in creating your war gardens. Seeds are planted and most of your seeds are up. The proper care of the different vegetables is of vital importance if you expect a good crop as the result of your efforts.

The State Horticultural society are prepared to send a speaker to Janesville to talk on the subject of proper care of all vegetables and flowers against insects that often injure your garden. Before sending this man you want to be assured of a representative audience. If you are interested and would like to have this speaker sent and will attend a meeting, which will be illustrated, please fill out and return to the Gazette the attached coupon.

WHAT THEY WOULD DO ON SMOOTH MACADAM, GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

HOOF RECEIPTS 8,000; market price; top 17.10; bulk sales 16.50@16.80.

CATTLE—Receipts 4,000; market lower; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A gentlewoman has been keeping company with me and as he was a stranger here he expected to obtain work and settle here. He worked a few days and then left town without even letting me know he was going away.

He had asked me for my photo, which I gave him. He also gave me a photo of himself and a pin that belonged to his wife. He said he would give my photo back if he found he did not love me and I expected to give him his photo and pin back if I found he didn't love him, but I cannot find him. He has never written me one word since he went away. Is it right to keep his photo and pin?

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: It is all right to keep his photo and pin as long as you do not return them. Something is wrong with his character or he would not have left you without an explanation. You ought to be thankful that he betrayed his character before you were married to him.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: There is a boy whom I know and we used to be quite chummy when we were going to school. We used to live close to each other until I moved away. We did not see each other until last summer for about nine years. He did not know me then but I knew him although he did not have a chance to speak to each other.

Should I write to him or wait until he writes to me. If he ever does? He doesn't know my address. He always seemed to care for me and I always cared for him and do yet.

TOOTSIE.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



You might right the boy a brief note and say that you saw him and recognized him after nine years. Write your letter so that it does not call for a reply. He will answer, if he cares to, whether you ask questions to be answered or not.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I am thirteen years old and am very large for my age. I have a girl friend who is fifteen and the last time she was out with boys and thinks I ought to, but my parents object. I have had boys walk home with me from some places and my parents almost whipped me. They do not want me to run with this girl very much, but she loves me and I love her. What shall I do? Shall I drop her?

BROWN EYES.

You are four or five years too young to go with boys. Since your parents do not like your girl friend you should respect their judgement and not go with her more than you wish. If you do not give her up easily, at least select other girl friends.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: (1) When a boy brings a girl a box of candy should she open it then or should she save it?

(2) On a girl fourteen years of age are stubborn freckles permanent?

(3) If a boy and girl are friends and he spends money for her and one of her best friends is asked to go to parties with the same boy, should she go? Should she receive constant attention from him and still be friends with the first girl?

FRANK.

(1) She should open it so that the boy can have some.

(2) Stubborn freckles are usually permanent, but sometimes they go away. Use buttermilk on them in summer and it may make them lighter.

(3) If the boy invites the girl friend to go it is all right for her to accept the invitation. If the two girls are true friends they will be jealous and will be willing to go with the same boy. Probably he considers him still too young to go with only one girl.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Oranges. Rolled Oats
Griddle Cakes. Home-Made Syrup
Coffee.
Lunch.
Potato Riffs.
Egg Sandwiches (Rye Bread).
Apple Sauce. Pickles.
Tea.
Dinner.
Baked Eggs with Cheese
Pickles.
Stewed Peas. Creamed Potatoes
Cocoanut Rice Pudding.
Coffee.

DAINTY DESSERTS.

Banana Dainty—Mix two tablespoons cornstarch with half a cup milk; boil one cup milk in double boiler, stir in the mixed cornstarch, add two tablespoons sugar, still till it boils, then let it cool slowly for fifteen minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in the yolk of one egg, one-half grated lemon rind and juice, one-half lemon. Cool until it thickens and slice for bananas, place in a dish and sprinkle with sugar and orange wine glass of grape juice. When custard is cold pour it over bananas and let it set.

Ambrosia—Slice three bananas and cut two oranges into small pieces, sweeten and place in dessert dishes; before evening cover with whipped cream (one-half pint cream is enough). This makes enough for six persons.

Blaine Mango Nut Sundae—To one pint of boiling milk add two tablespoons cornstarch, one tablespoon sugar and a pinch of salt dissolved in cold milk. Cook until it thickens and pour into individual paper cups. Before serving sprinkle with nuts and pour over it a syrup made by cooking two or three teaspoons coca, three-fourths pint water, two-thirds sugar, two teaspoons cornstarch. Boil until thick.

Sponge Cake with Fresh Strawberry Jam—Beat yolks of three eggs with one cup sugar until very light, then add one cup hot water. Fold in carefully one cup flour (use part wheat and part corn flour) into which has been sifted one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add the stiffly-beaten whites of the three eggs, stirring as little as possible. Bake in two layers.

Mash one pint of fresh strawberries with one-half cup sugar, spread between the layers, then sprinkle powdered sugar over the top layer and serve warm.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The Drooping Stitches is the principal cause of ruin to silk stockings. To prevent this, put stocking in your sewing machine and stitch twice around, about four inches from top. Put under the goods a strip of paper to prevent shrinking.

Stove Blackener and Polisher—Two pounds of black lead, four pounds of copperas and two parts of bone black with water, so as to form a creamy paste. This is an excellent polish, as the copperas produces a jet black enamel, causing the black lead to adhere to the iron.

There Is No Cooking Odor even when cooking carrots or onions if the oven is used for odor is used for odor goes up the chimney via the stove pipe.

Have the oven hot, pour boiling water over the vegetables or meat (in a stewpan), cover and put in the oven. By using the oven once is enabled to cook four or five carrots at once, making it just as economical as cooking on top of the stove, for no more gas is consumed.

Vegetable soup is very delicious cooked in the oven.

Keep a Dishpan of Clean Hot Water on the corner of the stove. Drop all dishes in as fast as they are dirty and use how easily they wash, and how soon you will have them all out of the way. Every housewife knows how jam, jelly and preserves dry on kettles in a short time.

A Good Filling for Sandwiches—A little cooked ham, one small stalk celery; run these through food chopper. Then mix with mayonnaise dressing till about the right consistency.

WHY IS IT

Someone don't get up a non-skid key to open sardine cans!
STUCK
SARDINES
LARK

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

SIDE TALKS — BY RUTH CAMERON

Too Much Humility.

Carry any virtue to an extreme and you come pretty near getting a vice. Humility is one of the finest of Christian virtues but when humility is carried to an extreme, it loses its essential quality and becomes, if not a vice at least an annoying fault.

This fact has been brought home to me recently by a woman who has the habit of running herself down.

She is always talking about her faults and deficiencies. One of them is the fact that she looks older than her husband. She does, somewhat, but one might forget the fact if she did not give it so much prominence. Whenever she meets new people she makes reference to this fact, exaggerating it and making altogether too much of an issue of it.

She Shies Off the Road.

I think I know why she does it. She is one of those people who particularly detest pretense and affectation, and she has, as I said, shied off the road to them until she shied off the road on the other side. She can't bear to have people think she isn't conscious

of this disparity of appearance, and of her bairns and embarrasses them by making too much of it.

Self depreciation is sometimes a form of vanity. I have known people who kept their egos in the center of the conversational stage by the simple expedient of talking continually about their own faults. Of course, this is to them at least an annoying fault.

"

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She is always talking about her

faults and deficiencies. One of them is the fact that she looks older than her husband. She does, somewhat, but one might forget the fact if she did not give it so much prominence. Whenever she meets new people she makes reference to this fact, exaggerating it and making altogether too much of an issue of it.

The Janesville Gazette

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IN COLD BLOOD.

"There are two facts which we must keep entirely separate in our minds if we are to bring the war to an early and even humane termination. The first of these is that our armies and those of the allies abroad must be supported with every ounce of enthusiasm we can raise. We must recognize the humanitarian purposes of the Red Cross and other agencies," says an exchange.

"But the second consideration, and one of even more practical importance, in the respect that it involves the delivery of the blow which is being generated here, is that the war against Germany must be fought in cold blood. It is remarkable but explainable that von Hertling should have told the Reichstag that the militarist party would consider provisions for a mutual suspension of bombing by airplanes. No doubt his idea was direct proposals by the allies, where he could then stipulate that London and Paris could be bombed on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the industrial cities of the Rhine provinces, now growing restive under kultur, should be immune from reprisal."

We must, in absolute cold blood, consider the German attitude of mind. He believes in rightfulness because the things he practices would frighten him. He cannot think in terms of any other mind, and that his terrorizing should arouse indignation and retaliation has surprised him considerably. He thinks, for instance, that he can inflict upon allied and American prisoners intolerable and revolting cruelties, while German prisoners here and in England and France will receive treatment at least as good as we grant our troops at the front.

"In other words, he banks upon our humanity. He believes that it is not in our nature to perpetrate acts so basely as those which will sicken the German name for indefinite generations. It is not true to say that the bombing of London or Paris was without military advantage. It kept at home many defensive aviators and expert artillerymen who would otherwise have been employed at the front. It is this consideration, indeed, which is obviously troubling the German militarist party. Holding inferior air resources, they do not wish to be compelled to defend Mainzheim or Coblenz.

"Here is the cue to give them plenty of their own medicine. There should be no sickly sentimentality about it. German school children were given a holiday to celebrate the massacre of women and children on the Lusitania. Debating with wolf suffering from hydrophobia, before putting a shot into it which will compel its cure or future extinction, is not even humane," Von Hertling says. In effect, that the allies have found the way to beat the Germans with German weapons."

WITHOUT LIMIT.

Secretary Baker has just performed one service which deserves full support by the country. He appeared before the House Military Committee and persuaded it to amend the army appropriation bill as to remove the limitations upon the number of men to be called to the colors. If this amendment becomes a law just as many men can be put into the service as the government can equip and maintain.

What other way is there? If a house is burning why turn on a trickling garden hose when plenty of fire plugs are available? It took us a long time to realize that we were at war. Now we begin to see it. We know the conflict was of immense proportions, but because it was so far away, we seemed more disposed to let others do the bulk of the fighting. We are beginning to see our folly.

Could all the small nations have been arrayed together against Germany they would have been formidable. But by sheer weight directed against them separately, she has put them out. There have been times when she almost succeeded in doing the same with France. It is easy to see now what such a thing would mean to us. If the war is to be won by force of arms, we must strike harder blows, and more of them, than the enemy. To do this we must put the whole power of the country in the military arm and strike a blow that will stagger the opponent.

We should also keep our eyes on the Russian menace. It seems unthinkable that Germany should be able to organize any substantial part of that country and use it in this war against us. But can we afford to run the risk by fighting the war in a haphazard manner? This man power of Russia is fifty per cent greater than that of the United States. Its agricultural and mineral resources, if they could be utilized, would add enormously to German strength. So many improbable things have happened that it is the part of caution to provide against the unexpected.

Let us do away with all the German inspired peace hopes, rumors of economic breakdowns, near revolutions and other propaganda intended to slacken our preparation. Germany will be beaten when the Prussian military system is destroyed and destroyed forever, and the authors of the war brought to the bar of justice. Not until that is done can the world hope for peace.

It is a task calling for all our force. If this be so, then our man power should not be delivered in instalments, but gathered up together to deliver a mortal pell-mell blow.

THE HAMMER BURIED.

With the organization of the new Chamber of Commerce, the election of the nine directors, the adoption of by-laws and work actually begun for a bigger and better Janesville by a

"chiasmus" to disturb the progress, a great work has been accomplished. Officially the greatest enemy to progress in Janesville—"The Hammer"—was buried at the Myers theater Tuesday evening amid the applause of the three hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce who were holding their first meeting. This means that from now on everyone is to work for the best interests of the city and that the six hundred odd members of the organization will be as a unit. It is a great organization and a wonderful future is in prospect that means results for the best good of the entire community. The Chamber of Commerce is broad enough in its scope to take in every line of activity that goes to make up a live community. The perfection of its organization and the type of men selected for directors by the votes of the members, indicate the interest shown, a genuine interest, that assures future success. The hammer has been buried and the Chamber of Commerce has been created, so here is welcome to the new organization and its directors and its members for a bigger and better Janesville.

All the Americans now going over there don't scare the Germans a particle, as Kaiser Bill had confidentially told them that it is only the village fire engine companies come over for their annual outing and picnic.

The public spirit of the people who put up anti-speeding signs on the highways, is greatly appreciated by the boys, as they make excellent targets for their air rifles.

These "work or fight" days are trying times for these philosophers who are never comfortable except on a park bench reserved for ladies and children.

"Why should we tell the truth, obey any laws, or show any decency," say the Germans, "when we don't have to as long as we have a great army?"

Many millions of American men obeyed President Wilson's request for a day of humiliation and prayer, by sending their wives to the services.

This is a time when people with an inquiring turn of mind and carefully locked suit cases should be kept at a distance from the Panama canal.

It is hard to see why the Germans wear helmets, when their heads are thick enough to withstand any kind of a shock.

The soakers earnestly appeal for public sympathy, on the high cost of getting drunk on the present size beer glass.

The girls have patriotically agreed to help the clothing conservation movement by wearing shorter bathing suits.

After repudiating their debts, the Russians now want us to put up money to rebuild their railways.

The draft shakers didn't register, because they feel that just will be a perfectly safe place for them.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOTOLTON

THIS AN OLD ART.
Dear Sir: I am a manicure and I am desirous of knowing whether my art is an old one or one practically new. Please advise me concerning the accidents and their fingerlings?" —IRENE W.

We are very glad you brought this subject up, Irene. It is one in which millions of our readers are interested. Many would like to know whether, in the olden days, it cost a dollar to have one's nails attended to.

We have investigated the matter and find that, in all probability, nailcuring was known many centuries ago. As for book, as the time of Romeo and Juliet, at least, Will of Avon refers to the bowl and butter in connection with "the white wonder of dear Juliet's hands."

Yet another of Shakespeare's immortal heroines was addicted to the manicure habit, for Marc Antony, when bawling out Cleopatra, said:

"And let patient Olivia plow thy visage up with her prepared nails."

Manufacturing was apparently unknown in the time of the old grass-eating Nebuchadnezzar, for the Good Book says: "His nail swere like birds' claws."

We hope we have settled the mooted question, but we still think a dollar is too much, Irene.

With her prepared nails."

Manufacturing was apparently unknown in the time of the old grass-eating Nebuchadnezzar, for the Good Book says: "His nail swere like birds' claws."

We hope we have settled the mooted question, but we still think a dollar is too much, Irene.

Members of the sixth grade enjoyed a picnic dinner at the high school today.

The canning season is on the way. A hard winter is coming.

There is going to be a shortage in everything.

Can everything you can get.

Can rubber heels, lead pencil whitewash, ends of soap, garlic, onions, breakfast cereal, salt, sugar, dried fruit, flour, eggs and mothballs.

Don't try to nail your grape jelly to the wall; can it.

If you don't can everything else, you can't can the Kaiser.

This is unofficial propaganda, modeled closely after some of the other suggestions received every day in the mail.

If you have a hard time next winter, don't say that we didn't warn you in time.

The German people believe they are safe in standing by the Kaiser in the war. That's right. If they stand close enough to him they will never be in any danger of being hit. It is also safe to stand by any one of the six sons.

There is much talk now of abolishing the pockets in men's clothes. We think this is the most praiseworthy thing we have heard in many moons. Pockets should have been abolished long ago. Every man carries three or four pounds of useless junk around with him. He has nine extra keys that don't fit anything, a half pound of dunning letters, railroad folders and unanswered mail.

Pockets are an evil. Any man can carry his stamp tickets in his hat-band and his chewing tobacco tied to a string around his neck. If he ever has a dollar bill, he can carry it in his shoe.

A pocket is a luxury. Cut out the luxuries.

It will also save the wife a whole lot of trouble.

—See the KAISER THE BEAST OF BERLIN ENDORSED BY THE AMERICAN DEFENSE SOCIETY

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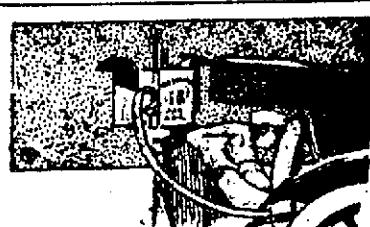
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DANGEROUS WORK FOR CONVICTS IN GERMANY

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, June 5.—The bill being considered by the German Reichstag providing for the use of certain convicts in the German army stipulates, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from Amsterdam, that the convicts selected be formed into separate units and not mixed with other troops, and they are used in some of most dangerous character. Emperor William is represented as being first opposed to the plan, but to have been won over by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

EXPECT OFFENSIVE TO BEGIN SHORTLY

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, June 5.—Dispatches from Vienna said it was believed the expected offensive would start in a few days. The Austrians, it was said, are bringing up about fifty of the best divisions and massing cavalry on the

FIRST MEETING OF JANESVILLE'S NEW CIVIC ORGANIZATION

INITIAL GATHERING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HELD AT MYERS THEATRE LAST EVENING.—C. E. WOODWARD SPOKE.

CITY'S ENEMY BURIED

Interesting Poem Entitled "Our Town" Rendered by Miss Frances Borusak.—Members Pay Last Respect to Hammer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

John P. Cullen, H. S. Haagart, A. J. Gibbons, R. G. Cunningham, Joseph Connors, E. A. Roessling, W. H. Dougherty, William McVicar, Shirley Boatwick.

About three hundred members of the new Janesville Chamber of Commerce attended the initial gathering of that body at the Myers theatre last evening. The meeting was in the form of an election smoker and smokes were plentiful throughout the entire meeting. It was the first meeting of Janesville's new civic organization and the splendid audience gathered on last evening is ample proof that the majority of the citizens of this city are anxious to do all in their power to boost Janesville.

Bob Dailey opened the meeting with a song. A. J. Gibbons in a few well chosen remarks presented Hon. T. S. Nolan as the presiding officer. Mr. Nolan in a brief address urged upon the new body to keep two things in mind. Janesville needed and needed badly. First was a change in the personnel of the county board as Mr. Nolan claimed that Janesville and Beloit did not have enough members on the board. Second he urged the board to consider the building of a woman's club of Y. W. C. A. It was stated that there were a great many young ladies employed in this city than in many others and that a woman's building was an absolute necessity.

C. W. Woodward of Minneapolis was the next speaker and for nearly an hour Mr. Woodward held the attention of the audience with his description of the wonderful work accomplished by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. In opening his address Mr. Woodward stated that if he was to choose a topic for his talk it would be "Mobilizing Janesville." He said: "Never do anything that won't stand the light of publicity."

Giving further he told of the growth of the Minneapolis organization and stated that at the present time they have nearly 5,000 members or one in every eighty, while Janesville with a new Chamber of Commerce has 633 members or one in every twenty-five, which is about three times better than Minneapolis, which is several times larger than Janesville. He said that the case was remarkable and that it was ample proof of the desire of the Janesville citizens to help Janesville.

The speaker then told of the many duties of a Chamber of Commerce and stated that the first and greatest duty of the organization is to get all the people headed in the right way. He said: "Lead the people of Janesville all in the same direction and get them thinking the same and you will soon have a city much larger than the one you now have."

He then spoke of what the people would have to do for the boys when they came back from France. He told of what must be done to take care of the boys and urged the members of the local organization to get together and make plans for the return of the boys. He spoke of how some of them will come back in a crippled state and he asked the gathering if they were going to let these boys beg for a living when they go home again.

Mr. Woodward said: "Are the boys coming back to find that the democracy of the trenches has done nothing for the people back home and that they are still squabbling among themselves as they did before the left?" He pleaded with the men to not have conditions like this.

In closing Mr. Woodward outlined briefly the real big things that have been accomplished by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. He told of how they were still working on big things and described the manner in which they worked.

Then came one of the surprises of the evening. A young lady without any introduction walked onto the stage. She recited a short poem entitled "Our Town." After she had finished her poem she was introduced to the audience as Miss Francis Borusak of this city. The poem was beautifully rendered and Miss Borusak was wildly cheered for several minutes.

Bob Dailey was then called upon for another song and led the crowd in "Long Boy." He responded to an encore with "Pershing Will Cross the Rhine."

C. J. Smith, a member of the American City Bureau, who is in the city completing the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk on the principles of Chamber of Commerce. "The first thing for a Chamber of Commerce to do is to make the people think and think more," he stated. "The people wanted the Janesville Chamber of Commerce to be a success."

He told of the work of Chambers of Commerce in other cities and also explained in detail the work of the chairman of the membership council. He urged upon the audience to select a man for this position who would gladly give some of his time and in fact all of the time that was required to all the work of the organization. Mr. Smith then called upon William Doughty to read to the gathering the by-laws of the organization.

Mr. Doughty with his usual amount of wit then presented to the members the by-laws by which the new civic organization will be run. He explained the by-laws in detail and in closing urged the people not to be afraid of authority as he did not want to get in a long discussion over the laws with any member. The by-laws were accepted, all voting aye.

Then came the big event of the evening. Francis Grant walked upon the stage and announced to T. S. Nolan, the presiding officer, that the board of tellers were ready to report on the election. Immediately the house became death-like quiet and the gathering waited anxiously for Mr. Grant to make his announcement. The following men had charge of the ballot:

E. C. Haunerson, A. A. Tink, Wm. Hanson, A. H. Korst, G. C. Olin, C. O'Hara, F. Hinterschmid, D. H. Marcus, C. J. Hughes, D. E. Van Pool, W. Shurtliff, W. D. Ryser, F. T. Smith, Floyd Bernard and F. G. Hayes.

The result showed that John P. Cullen, H. S. Haagart, A. J. Gibbons were elected members of the board of directors for three years; R. G. Cunningham, Joseph Connors and E. A. Roessling were elected for two years, and W. H. Dougherty, William McVicar and Sidney Boatwick were named members for one year. The result was the signal for an ovation and for fully five minutes the audience roared with the cheer of the crowd.

That the selection of the above named men proved popular could not be doubted, and as one man was heard to remark: "If a bunch like that can't do anything for Janesville nobody ever will."

The newly elected members of the board of directors were then called upon for addresses and each had the same keynote: "We will work at all times for the best interests of Janesville."

Mr. Smith again addressed the audience and called for nominations for the office of chairman of the members council. Eight of Janesville's best men were nominated and upon nomination of Robert Dailey the nominations were closed. When the votes were announced it was found that A. J. Harrelson and W. P. Langdon were the three highest. The spirit of good fellowship and unity that existed between Mr. Harrelson and W. P. Langdon were immediately withdrawn in favor of A. J. Harrelson. Mr. Harrelson was called upon for an address but it was found that he was not in the audience. Owing to Mr. Harrelson's absence from the city it is not known whether he will accept or not.

Then a silence fell upon the audience and they waited for the next move. W. H. Dougherty jumped to his feet and immediately began to give another address. Mr. Dougherty with his usual eloquence lauded the work of the old Janesville Commercial Club and also told of his desire that he hoped the knockers would be buried. As the last sentence fell from Mr. Dougherty's lips the organ began to rise and a grave as seen upon the stage. To a well known funeral march the four pallbearers bearing the casket in which reposed Miss Geraldine M. Brace of 212 Madison street.

Miss Geraldine Brace of 212 Madison street has returned from Chicago where she has resided a few days at the J. J. Hall home.

Miss Lillian Pringle, the cellist, from Chicago, who appeared on the MacDowell program on Tuesday evening while in the city was the guest of Miss Evelyn Welsh at Northwestern university at Evanston for several days in town.

Miss Hazel Baker has returned from Chicago where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn Welsh at Northwestern university at Evanston for several days which they spent at the Buckingham cottage.

Mr. M. Iverson of Lime Center, spent a part of the day at the Red Cross room and conducted a Cleverton reunion which he had planned for the day.

Miss Hazel Baker has returned from Chicago where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn Welsh at Northwestern university at Evanston for several days in town.

As they assemble at the registering stations today, the total of men called by the draft in the United States for the armistice being given as the most highly successful of its military efforts and regard the accretion to the manpower reservoir of the young men who had not reached their majority one year ago as the most certain assurance of the final downfall of the Prussian army.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Annie Mathews and son, Lyle Mathews left this morning for Denver, Colo., where they will make their future home.

Margaret and Julia Tuckwood spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Tuckwood was called to Launer Lake, where she is spending the summer to Evansville, on account of the sickness of her daughter, Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin of Eastern avenue have returned from Chicago where they visited at the home of their son, James Cronin, for several days.

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Boston W. L. Pet.
New York 21 12 .628
Chicago 20 18 .581
St. Louis 20 18 .541
Cleveland 22 22 .526
Washington 19 24 .442
Philadelphia 16 23 .410
Detroit 18 22 .371
Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 1; Detroit, 6.
Games Thursday, 17.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
New York W. L. Pet.
Chicago 26 12 .62
Cincinnati 21 21 .500
Pittsburgh 18 19 .486
Philadelphia 18 20 .474
Boston 18 23 .459
St. Louis 16 23 .410
Brooklyn 13 27 .325
Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.
New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
Games Thursday.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:
Columbus W. L. Pet.
Kansas City 19 8 .704
Milwaukee 18 10 .643
Louisville 17 11 .667
Indianapolis 15 12 .556
St. Paul 17 12 .414
Minneapolis 9 19 .321
Toledo 5 24 .172
Yesterday's Results.
Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 0.
No other games played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
BARS FAMOUS SPITBALL

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, June 5.—Spitball pitching is a thing of the past in the American Association.

There was a howl of protest from the managers and pitchers alike over enforcement of the national legislation prohibiting "feathers" deliveries, but the hurlers found they would not be permitted to tamper with the ball, because umpires were instructed to carry out the rules to the letter, they abandoned all attempts to "get away" with anything.

Not a single complaint against the alleged use of the ball, money ball or similar deliveries reached Thomas J. Hickey, president of the association, in the first five weeks of the season.

"I consider this a remarkable record," President Hickey said, "for we expected all sorts of trouble over the spitball and other prohibited deliveries, but the elimination of these difficulties has resulted in a speedier game, fewer 'wrangles' between the umps and managers, and a more spirited batting contest, which has made a strong appeal to the patrons of the teams."

The success of twilight ball in Minneapolis may lead to the adoption of the "no night" game in two or three other cities in the association, according to reports reaching President Hickey. The Minneapolis #will light attendance is double the usual afternoon crowds.

"The plan probably could be adopted with success in Milwaukee, St. Paul and Kansas City, but I think conditions would be unfavorable in cities in the western circuit," said President Hickey.

While the urge braying over Babe Ruth as a hitting pitcher in the American league, what's the matter with Claude Hendrix in the National? The Cub's flinger also can hit some. His average is around .400 and over half his hits have been for extra bases, including one home run.

JACK HENDRIX NOT PLEASED WITH TEAM

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis, June 5.—I never hid behind an alibi in my life and I'll not do it now. I don't believe anyone could expect me to beat a champion club with the line-up I have been forced to use. This was a statement made by Jack Hendrix, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, following the miserable showing of his club which sent it to the bottom of the league. There were several contributing factors, but the most important and indicative of the team's present want offensive of the club is the fact that it scored only one run in twenty-seven consecutive innings.

President Hickey made a trip through the east in an endeavor to find players, but met with little success. He signed Yerkos, the pro proxy of the Indianapolis club, and in return gave Batzel. This reduced the Cardinal personnel to seventeen play and necessitated the playing of Gonzales, catcher, in the outfield and Smith, an out-fielder, at second base.

Hendrix sees nothing but a regular position for his team until "men who are known quantities in the major leagues" are obtained.

The new owners of the Minneapolis club organized by electing George K. Belden president and John H. Van Ness secretary. The club is now in new hands and already attending and interest is said to have shown much improvement. One of the first games made was "twilight" games, with the starting hour at 8:45. The novelty seemed to make a hit with the fans.

NOW MRS. WAD WILL HAVE TO PAY THE PROF. TO TURN THE WATER OFF!

**HUGGINS A WIZARD HANDLING PITCHERS**

[By International News]
New York, June 5.—Midget Miller Higgins, boss of the Yankees, is a Hindu when it comes to getting work out of the pitchers.

His manipulation of the sharpshooters more than anything else, has been responsible for the show of life made by the Yankees of 1918, and while the heavy-slitting members of the team have done their share in the making runs, it has been the pitching staff which turned back the opposition.

Higgins was a stranger to the members of the Yanks when the squad invaded Macon, Ga., last spring, and his players were strangers to him for the most part. He had seen one or two big men in action, but that was all, and he had to make his calculations regarding the value of this or that player on comparatively short notice.

Then, just about the time the team was ready to quit camp and start northward, Bob Shawkey found that he had been placed in Class 1-A and the national army draft left the team. Higgins seized his jaw and went after the remaining members of the pitching staff determined to mould them into a combination of winners.

The secret of it all lies with Higgins and his generalship in handling his hurlers. Caldwell, Mogridge, Love, Russell and Forman. Hug Higgins is said to have a world-beating corps of wingers by any means, yet he has made a good pitcher out of Love, has awakened new ambition in the erstwhile erratic Rudy Caldwell, and is handling the rest of his men with master hand.

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CHARMING CONCERT OF MACDOWELL CLUB

Congregational Church Well Filled To Hear Delightful Music.

The annual concert of the MacDowell club was given on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Congregational church. Practically every member of the club took part. This year it was not a free concert, an admission of 25 cents was charged and the proceeds will be given to the war.

Two interesting letters from Janesville boys who are now in France have been received by friends in the past two days. Private Frank Foley a former member of Co. M, who transferred to the motor supply trains in France writes a very interesting letter telling of the work going on over there.

In his letter Private Foley states that the Germans are getting the worse of the battle and are paying heavily for the little gains they are making. Private Beinema, another Co. M boy who is now a member of Co. B 28th Inf. also writes about conditions in France. The letters follow:

Mother's Day.

Somewhere in France.
Dear Mother:

This being our day of rest I have got time to write a few lines. It is Sunday and we have been cleaning a few cars and our equipment all day. It rained most of the day but the sun is shining now. The green grass is in bloom and still waiting for mail from the States. I met Captain Caldwell the other day. He is in the 1st Regiment Inf. I haven't seen the rest of the company since I transferred.

This is a nice country if it didn't rain so much and when it rains it is muddy but we all have hip boots so we don't bother much. Here is what the men look like after they have been in the trenches for two weeks and then come out.

They look exactly like a clay man. They are never downhearted and they don't bother telling anyone their troubles. All they talk about is how many Germans they get and then they all say that we will soon have peace.

Miss Tina Horne of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Horne, and others and returned to that city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner and

Mrs. Lucinda Dunwiddie and Miss

Maud Gardner were visitors in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Skinner and Mrs. G. E. Brighton were passengers to Chicago Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Tina Horne of Chicago visited

her mother, Mrs. J. H. Horne, and others and returned to that city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tipton and

Miss Ruth Engsinger was a visitor

in Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Engen and daughter, Mrs. M.

Pauson, were visitors in Janesville on Tuesday.

Miss Goodrick of Rockton was a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. U. Lovis and returned Tuesday to

her home.

Chas. Levee of Madison, South Dakota, arrived here on Monday evening, joining Mrs. Levee in a visit to relatives.

Nesdames J. C. Berryman and W.

Lewis were Monroe visitors on Tues-

day.

Messrs. C. W. Fleek and F. E. Ar-

nold were business visitors in Monroe Tuesday. Also F. R. Derrick and

Fred Ties.

Mirrill Mills, Lawrence College stu-

dent, is home for the summer vaca-

tion.

We are quartered between an air-

plane field and the front line trenches

and there are airplanes going over

our heads all day but they are our

planes so we don't mind.

Whenever a Boche plane comes over they run him back in a hurry.

The people live here just as if

there wasn't any war. Little chil-

dren are running around the streets

and the farmers are working in the

fields just the same and yet we can

hear the big guns booming away and

they never stop day or night. About

four in the morning you would think

that all the devils in hell had got

left loose.

Well mother I will close for this

time and hope that you will write soon.

FRANK FOLEY,

Co. C Motor Supply Train 1st Div.

Nowhere in France, May 5.

Dear Friends:

Received your most welcome letter

yesterday and I thank you very much

for writing. Well this is Sunday

morning and it has been raining for

several days. Rain that is bad

knows how to do over here. The sun

only shines about twice a week so I

can't see why they call it sunny

Friday.

You must excuse me for not writing

sooner but I can't help it as we are

working very hard and get little time

to write. We are getting nearer the

front each day and we have seen a

few of the big ones all ready. There

is a lot of things a fellow would like

to say but he can't. Some of the boys

got some Chicago paper yesterday

and we read the war news. You peo-

ple know more about what is going

on than we do.

We don't get much chance to see

any of the famous French girls as girls

are pretty scarce in this part of the

country. I will have to close and will

write again soon.

PRIVATE A. BEINEMA,

Co. B 28th Inf. A. E. F.

LIMA

Lima, June 5.—Mrs. Ray Kriehn

and children have gone for a month's

visit with her people in Pittsburgh.

Miss Eva Gould has gone to Rich-

mond Center to spend a few weeks

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions
per line
15 words to a line
Monthly \$1.25 per line, no change of copy
\$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished or application for Gazette or
ADVERTISING HOURS. All want Ads
must be before 12 noon of day of publication.

TOWN ADS must be accom-
panied by cash in full payment for
Count the words carefully and
in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to
reject ads according to its own
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient for you and
as this is an accommodation service. The
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.

Names which do not appear
in either the City Directory or Tele-
phone must send cash with
advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of 7 7 7 think
of C. F. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

FARMERS ATTENTION

It is not too late to plant Sweet Corn
if you have any spare land. Call at
our office for seed.

P. HOHENADEL JR. CO.

LOST AND FOUND

HAT—Found coming down river.
Bell phone 1173.

ROSARY—Lost. Amethyst Rosary,
gold chain. Call Bell phone 2250.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply
at once. Conner's Cafe.

5 or 6 Girls

to learn weaving, steady em-
ployment and good wages
while learning, apply Franklin
St. Mill, 219 N. Franklin, Low-
er floor. Rock River Woolen
Mills.

GIRL for kitchen work. Young girl
preferred. Apply Mrs. D. McDonald,
115 N. Jackson St.

GIRL wanted at once. Apply at Troy
Steam Laundry.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Chamber maid,
private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. Mc-
Carthy Licensed Agent. Both phones.

SECOND GIRL—Mrs. N. L. Carle,
515 St. Lawrence Ave.

THREE GIRLS—Apply at once.
steady work. Janesville Paper Box
Co.

20 GIRLS WANTED
STEADY EMPLOYMENT,
GOOD WAGES WHILE
LEARNING. APPLY AT

H. W. GOSSARD CO.
INC.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS
8 good carpenters; new addition to
condensery, Stoughton. Wages 40c
per hour. Apply at Wisconsin Dairy
Products Co., Stoughton, Wis.

Experienced Man
who is steady and reliable, to
run motor truck. Apply

Rock River Woolen
Mills
Monterey Plant.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy ad-
vancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

SHIPPING CLERK—Good job. Steady
work. Colvin's Baking Co.

TWO GOOD MEN—Permanent pos-
itions. Good wages. Apply 117 Dodge
St., Standard Oil Co.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 20,000 clerks
at Washington. Examinations every-
where in June. Experience unnecessary.
Men and women desiring govern-
ment positions write for free par-
ticulars to J. C. Leonard, (former
Civil Service Examiner), 1664 Kenosha
Blvd., Washington.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FARM MANAGER—Prefer farm in
home locality. Address at once. "Lo-
cality," care Gazette.

PLACE by month through school va-
cation on farm for boy between 13
and 14 years old. Address "Work,"
care Gazette.

WOMAN wants place in small family.
No washing or ironing. Address
"Nellie," care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ACADEMY ST. N. 306—Near Depot.
Furnished rooms. Call evenings after
6:30. Bell phone 1305.

FRANKLIN ST. S. 229—Three rooms.
Inquire 408 N. Jackson St.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnish-
ed east front room and large well
lighted room, with use of attached
kitchen if desired.

MODERN FURNISHED room or
suite of rooms. With or without
board. R. C. phone 597 White.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMERS—Two or three girl room-
ers at 15 W. Milwaukee St. over
Woolworth Store.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BULL—For sale, a fine two year old
Munich bull. Call 104, 1st, 7 city.
Edgerton phone 817 F. 12.

COWS—for sale \$5. Guernsey cows.
Inquire J. F. Newman, Black Bridge
Road.

HORSES—For sale or exchange. Call
and see me, L. Dutcher, Union
House Barn, N. First St.

HORSES for sale. Lost contract.
I am turning out one 300 lb. matched
team black horses. Price \$250.
One 2,600 lb. team of bays, good
condition, 9 and 10 years, \$150. One
2,500 lb. chunky team of mares 5
years, \$225; three single horses,
\$40 to \$85. This stock must be
posed of regardless of value. Inquire
Miller's Feed Shop, 313 East Market
St., Rockford, Ill.

HORSES—for sale, \$225 takes 2,800
lb. matched team horses, fine
condition, 8 years, \$175 takes 2,800
lb. team work horses, \$225 takes
2,400 lb. team chunky mares 5 years.
\$80, fast buggy horse, 6 years, Apply
Miller's Feed Barn, 313 E. Market
St., Rockford, Ill.

HORSES—for sale, one team of
horses and harness, one light dray
and 2 Ford delivery boxes. L. A.
Babcock. Both phones.

PONY and cart outfit for sale. In first
class condition. Reasonable price.
Must be sold at once. Inquire at 320
Dodge St.

SOW—for sale. Poland China sow
with pig. Bell phone 9821 J. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION FARMERS
Buy your binding twine this week
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FRANKLIN ST. S. 229—Three rooms.
Inquire 408 N. Jackson St.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnish-
ed east front room and large well
lighted room, with use of attached
kitchen if desired.

MODERN FURNISHED room or
suite of rooms. With or without
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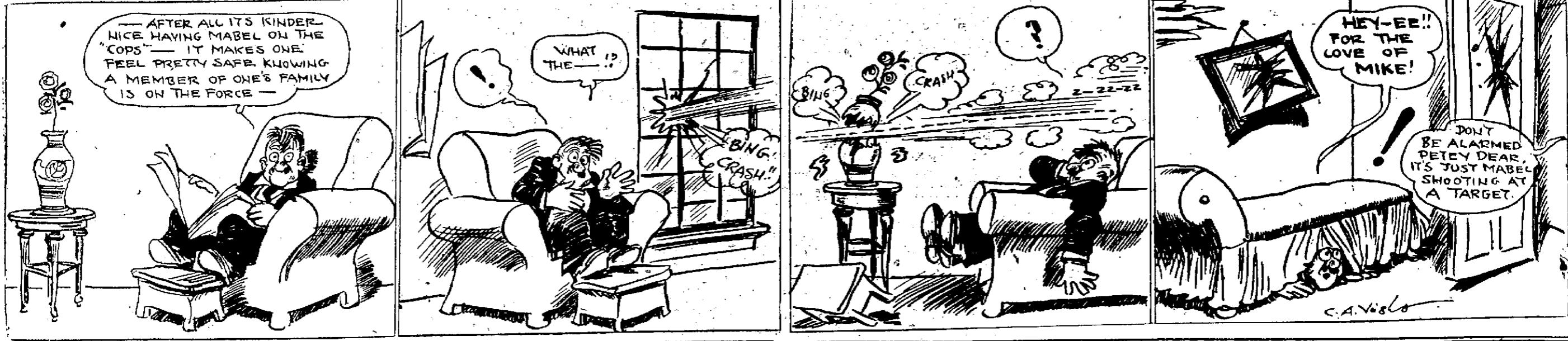
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PETEY DINK—MABEL RANG THE BELL ON THE VASE AND ALMOST ON PETEY.



The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SILEAS WRIGHT.

By IRVING BACHELLER
Author of *Eben Holden, Etc.*

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I mention this only to show that the heart and I had come to terms of intimacy and mutual understanding. So when I saw the Wills' dog catch and kill her in the field one day, where she was hunting for grasshoppers I naturally entertained a feeling of resentment. I heard the cries of the hen and in truth the chattering and commissed the end of the tragedy and more. Away down in the meadow I saw the dog and further away "the Wills boy" as we called him, running toward his home. The dog had run away as I approached and when I picked up the little body of my little friend the dog seemed to lift his head and fall upon me. Of course that Wills boy had set the dog on her. I shall write no more of that hour of trial. Such little things make history, and it is necessary that the reader understand me.

One June day of the next summer Uncle Peabody and I, from down in the fields, saw a fine carriage drive in our gate. He stopped and looked intently.

"Janesville four-corners," he exclaimed. "It's Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg."

My heart beat fast at thought of the legendary Dunkelbergs. Uncle looked me over from top to toe. "Heavens!" he exclaimed. "Go down to the brook and wash the mud off your feet, my lass."

I ran for the brook and before I had returned to my uncle I heard the horn blow.

"The Dunkelbergs!—the Dunkelbergs! Come quick!" it seemed to say.

Uncle had tied a red handkerchief around his neck and was adjusting his glasses when I turned. In a second we hurried to the house. As we drew near I heard the voice of Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg and that of another woman quite as strange to my ear—a high-pitched voice of melting audibility. It was that company voice of my Aunt Deel. I had never heard such a faint suggestion of it when the neighbors came, or when visiting was over, but I had never before heard the full-blown angelicity of her company voice. It astounded me and I began to regard her as a promising old lady. Uncle Peabody, himself, had undergone a change in the presence of the Dunkelbergs. He held his neck straightened and smiled more and spoke with greater deliberation.

Mrs. Dunkelberg was a big, broad-shouldered, solemn-looking man. Somehow his face reminded me of a lion's which I had seen in one of my picture-books. He had a thick, long-whiskered mustache, and wide whiskers and deep-set eyes and heavy eyebrows. He stood for half a moment looking down at me from a great height with his right hand in his pocket. I heard a jingle of coins down where his hand was. It excited my curiosity. He took a step toward me and retreated a few feet.

A little, thin, big fellow like me lay down on the sofa suddenly when he spoke in a small squeaky voice that sounded like the chirping of a bird.

"Little boy, come here and I will make you a present," said he.

It reminded me of my disappointment when Uncle tried to shoot his gun at a squirrel and only the cap cracked.

I went up to him and he laid a silver piece in the palm of my hand. Uncle Deel began to hurry about getting dinner ready while Uncle Peabody and I sat down on the porch with our guests among whom was a pretty blue-eyed girl of about my own age, with long, golden-brown hair that hung in waves.

"Sally, this is Barton Baynes; can't you shake hands with him?" said Mrs. Dunkelberg.

With a smile the girl came and offered me her hand and made a fun

bow and said that she was glad to see me. I took her hand awkwardly and made no reply. I had never seen many girls, and had no very high opinion of them.

My attentive ears and eyes began to gather facts in the history of the Dunkelbergs. Mr. Dunkelberg's throat trouble, his toothache, butter and cheese must sent it to Boston, and had busted his voice singing tenor, and was very rich. I know that he was rich because he had a gold watch and chain, and clothes as soft and clean as the butternut trousers, and a silver ring on his finger, and such a big, round stomach. The stomach was the most convincing feature of all. Indeed, two since learned that the rounded type of human architecture is apt to be more expensive than the angular.

As we sat there I heard the men talking about the great Silas Wright, who had just returned to his home in Canton. He had not entered my consciousness until now.

While I sat their listening I felt a twinge of my hair and looking around I saw the Dunkelberg girl standing behind me with a saucy smile on her face.

"Won't you come and play with me?" she asked.

I took her out in the garden to show her where the watermelon had lain in the sun. I couldn't think of anything else to show her. As we walked along I observed that her feet were in dainty, shiny button-shoes. Suddenly I began to be ashamed of my feet that were browned by the sunlight and scratched by the briars. The absent watermelon didn't seem to interest her.

"Let's play house in the grove," said she, and showed me how to build a house by laying rows of stones with an opening for a door.

"Now you be my husband," said she.

Oddly enough I had heard of husbands but had only a shadowy notion of what they were. I knew that there was none in our home.

"What's that?" I asked.

She laughed and answered: "Somebody that a girl is married to."

"You mean a father?"

"Yes."

"Once I had a father," I boasted. "Well, we'll play we're married and that you have just got home from a journey. You go out in the woods and then you come home and I'll meet you at the door."

I did as she bade me but I was not glad enough to see her.

"You must kiss me," she prompted in a whisper.

I kissed her very swiftly and gingerly—like one picking up a hot coal—and caught my lip in her arms and twice more, three times while her soft hair threw its golden veil over our faces.

"Oh I'm so glad to see you," she said as she drew away from me and shook back her hair.

"Golly! This is fun!" I said.

"Ask: How are the babies?" she whispered.

"How are the babies?" I asked, feeling very silly.

"They're fine. I'm just putting them to bed."

We sat on the grass and she had a stick which she pretended to be a stick and often, after she had spanked the stick a little, she made a noise through closed lips like that of a child crying.

"Now go to sleep and I'll tell you a story," she said.

"They she told pretty tales of fairies and of grand ladies and noble gentlemen who wore gold coats and swords and diamonds and silks, and said wonderful words in such a wonderful way. I dare say it pleased all the better in my ears because of the mystery with which its meanings were partly hidden. I had many questions to ask and she told me what were pretties and she told me what were pretties and silks and diamonds and grand ladies and noble gentlemen.

We sat down to one of our familiar dinners of salt pork and milk gravy and apple pie now enriched by sweet pickles and preserves and frosted cake.

A quarry had entered my mind and soon after we began eating I asked: "Aunt Deel, what is the difference between a boy and a girl?"

There was a little silence in which my aunt drew in her breath and exclaimed, "W!" and turned very red and covered her face with her hands.

Uncle Peabody, however, laughed so loudly that the chickens began to cackle. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkelberg also covered their faces. Aunt Deel rose and went to the stove and shoved the teapot along, exclaiming:

"Goodness, gracious sakes alive!"

The tea slopped over on the stove, Uncle Peabody laughed louder and Mr. Dunkelberg's wife was very purple. She came running into the house just then. I ran out of it. I had made up my mind that I had done something worse than tipping over a what-not. Thoroughly frightened I fled and took refuge behind the ash-house, where Sally found me. I knew of one thing I would never do again. She coaxed me into the grove where we had an other play spell.

I needed just that kind of thing, and at that time it was for me!

A pleasant sadness comes when I think that day—it was so long ago. As the Dunkelbergs left us I stood looking down the road on which they were disappearing and saw in the sky and the distant, purple hills and sloping meadows the beauty of a world. The roaring aeroplans of a humming bird whirled past me and sped through the alpine towers and I watched and watched the tiny airship, seeing its prow in their tops, as if it would have me see how wonderful they were, before it sped away.

Breast deep in the flowers I forgot my loneliness for a few minutes. But that evening my ears caught the note of sadness in the voice of the kattydid, and memory began to play its part with me. Best of all I remembered the kisses and the bright blue eyes and the soft curly hair with the smell of roses in it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"second sight" whatever that may be. It was a bright autumn day and the leaves lay deep in the edge of the woodlands. She spoke never a word but stood pointing at her palm and then at Amos and at me.

"I am afraid of the old woman," she looked so wild and ragged. I have never seen a human being whose look and manner suggested a greater capacity for doing harm. Yet there was a kindly smile on her tanned face when she looked at me.

Young as I was, the truth came home to me sooner than she did. She was a good spirit and belonged to another world. I remember the tufts of gray hair above her blue eyes, the mole on the side of her aquiline nose, her pointed chin and small mouth. She carried a cane in her bony right hand and the notion came to me that she was looking for bad boys.

"Aunt Deel nodded and said: "Ayes, Kate—tell their fortunes if ye've anything to say—ayeys!"

She brought two sheets of paper and the old woman sat down upon the grass and began to write with a little stub of a pencil. I have now those fatal sheets of paper covered with the scribbles of Keltic.

It was opening night, and the company's costume car had been held up on the road somewhere. So the singers had appeared in make-shift costumes from the Pittsburgh customers. According to all the librettos, the hero made his first entrance disguised as a fisherman. To the surprise of the audience, he appeared on this occasion in an ornate Turkish outfit—red jacket, fez, velvet breeches.

"What kind of a fisherman's costume is that?" whispered Slim.

After thinking for scarcely more than five minutes, Specs replied: "They didn't have a fisherman's costume, so they gave him the next thing to it—a Musselman's!"

She rose and smiled as she looked into my face. I saw a kind, gentle light in her eyes that reassured me. She clapped her hands with joy. She examined my palm and grew serious and stood looking thoughtfully at the setting sun.

I see, now, her dark figure standing against the sunlight as it stood that day with Amos in its shadow. What a singular eloquence in her pose and gait and in her silence. I recollect how it bound our tongues—

that silence of hers! She covered her eyes and with her left hand as she turned away from us. Slowly her right hand rose above her head and slowly the index finger extended and slowly came down in her fist. Then she repeated this gesture until her four bony fingers had been spread in the air above her. How it thrilled me! Something that silence of hers! She covered her eyes and with her left hand as she turned away from us. Slowly her right hand rose above her head and slowly the index finger extended and slowly came down in her fist. Then she repeated this gesture until her four bony fingers had been spread in the air above her. How it thrilled me! Something that silence of hers! She covered her eyes and with her left hand as she turned away from us. Slowly her right hand rose above her head and slowly the index finger extended and slowly came down in her fist. Then she repeated this gesture until her four bony fingers had been spread in the air above her. How it thrilled me! 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